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My Queen.

No Queen was there in story,
That made, with impious glance,
Heave knight to battle and glory.
As gall as going to the war,
Was she, the Queen; a beauty
I keep from the eyes of the world,
And how love her in her day,

And kind where her tresses are curly.

No Court, with its varying splendor,
Is round her; my calm little Queen;
She knows I'd like to defend her,
And radiant she sits, and serene.

No crown, with its jewels, above her

Is gleaming; and yet you must know

She counts it a crown that I love her,

And loved her long summer ago!

Long summers, when, under the starlight—

A precious remembrance to me,

We'd sit by the fire, and light yon candle,

And gaze, when the stars were over the sea.

And I spoke, "Did you want seem sever,

My Queen, your own subject and you,

Would you think of me forever,

Should I be faithful and true?"

She smiled, and made answer demurely,

"A Queen would keep true to her oath

To her subject, and fidelity he surely

Would be had by his troth;

Unless when the ship heavy laden

Had come to England again,

He had found a more lovable mate,

We forge a more durable chain."

MORALITY.—Most men are not so dead to moral

principles but what they feel a spontaneous glow

of admiration for the man who does right because

it is right, no matter if he does make less money

by it. Some few men say he was a fool or a nul-

lity not to make the most of his advantage, right

or wrong; but the rest of us are not so dead to

our sense of justice as to be unable to admire

the man who is right, such a man is worthy

of all imitation. If the heavenly minded are not

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